

BASEBALL Ten Washington Players Booked for Big Leagues. BASKET-BALL Georgetown Meets Y. M. C. A. in Battle Royal This Evening. BOWLING

TWO SCHOOLS BARRED

In Princeton-Freshmen Baseball Series Next June.

DIRECTOR HUDSON IS SCORED

Physical Director at Business High Gets Rid of Basketball Coach and Boys Are Up in Arms—Stenographers and Tech Not Allowed to Send Star Men to Princeton.

By WILLIAM PEET.

In scholastic baseball circles here the big event of the year is the picking of an all-scholastic baseball nine to meet the Princeton freshmen, either in Princeton or in this city.

It leaked out yesterday that plans were at present being made for a game next June, but that Princeton had barred players from the McKinley Manual Training School and Business High, being picked in the Capital City's best schoolboy nine, substituting in their places the Episcopal High School for Boys, and the Army and Navy Prep.

The reason for this is perfectly obvious. None of the Business High graduates or Tech crowd are likely to enter Tiger rank and as the whole scheme is to land the best schoolboy talent laying around loose for the New Jerseyites, Tech and Business are passed up. There will be no protests from the schools mentioned, because the Princeton Alumni, behind the scheme, certainly have a right to say what teams in Washington shall compete, and there is not likely to be any tears shed over the matter at either Business or Tech.

Up to yesterday Business High School had a basketball coach, and the team as it stands to-day is without a peer among the legitimate schoolboy organizations of the District. Physical Director Hudson, according to the boys, got rid of the coach in big time, and now there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the Stenographers' ranks. Mr. Hudson has strict ideas in regard to athletics. His reasons for dismissing the coach are not known.

While the boys feel keenly his action in this matter, the writer believes that Dr. Hudson deserves a lot of credit for insisting on clean sports in schoolboy ranks. If a boy is not up to the required standing in his studies, he should be barred from taking part in athletics. Dr. Hudson has insisted upon all along, and should be upheld for such a stand.

Buildup bromidiads from the winter league.

1. "It isn't so much whether they win the pennant or not; if they only stick in the running and finish as good as second or third, even, I'll be satisfied."

2. "Yes, they say he's a corker, but you've got to show me. They said the same thing of Bill Suggs last winter, and he couldn't fall off a battle ship and hit the ocean when the season started. I've seen too many of these phenoms blow up to figure much on the dope."

3. "Well, if they keep that mutt at third base again, I hope they finish last."

4. "I don't see what they wanted to trade the best man on the club for. I don't believe they want to win the pennant, anyhow."

WILL OPERATE ON BRADLEY.

Cleveland Third Baseman to Go Under Surgeon's Knife.

Cleveland, Jan. 26.—Though he has fought shy of the surgeon's knife for months, Bill Bradley, third baseman of the Naps, to-morrow will enter Lakeside Hospital here, to undergo an operation for varicose veins.

Dr. M. H. Castle, club surgeon, has advised Bradley the operation will prolong his career. The latter determined Bradley to go. Last season he played with open sores on his legs, using shin guards to protect them. The sores have not healed, and Dr. Castle believes varicose veins shut off circulation in the patient's legs.

Birmingham recently underwent a similar operation, though his condition was not nearly so serious as that of Bradley's.

PICKERING HOLDS OFF.

Refuses Flatly Offer of the Minneapolis Club.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 26.—Ollie Pickering, outfielder of the Washington American baseball team, who was sold by Cantillon, of the club, to his brother, owner of the Minneapolis club, has announced his refusal to accept the terms offered by the Minneapolis manager, and states he will manage an independent team in this city next season.

Pickering has entered into negotiations with local business men and will put a fast independent team on here. He states the price offered by Minneapolis does not attract him and that he prefers to remain in this city and look after his own business affairs. He is a saloonist here.

SCROGGS AFTER SULLIVAN.

Baltimore Scrapper Wants Long Bout with Local Boxer.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Jan. 26.—Harry Scroggs, the Baltimore scrapper, is hot on the trail of Kid Sullivan for a fifteen-round encounter to take place in this city sometime in the near future.

Manager Al Herford promised the winner of the Scroggs-Burns bout a go with the Washington man, and although the battle was declared a draw, all who witnessed the fight were of the opinion that Scroggs was the winner and entitled to the chance at Sullivan. The managers of the boys have opened correspondence, and it is likely that the pair will be seen as the principals in the next fight here.

Young Morlarity Goes to Lynchburg.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 26.—Manager Orth has received a request from George Morlarity, of the New York Americans, asking that his eighteen-year-old brother, who is an infidel, be given a trial by Lynchburg. Orth has mailed a contract to the player.

Other Sports on Page Eleven.

PLEASE NOTE

That Mr. H. C. Newcomer, formerly with the M. Lindsay Rubber Company, is now with the New Rubber Store, located 1000 F street, at Tenth street, by name, THE WASHINGTON RUBBER COMPANY.

WILL GIVE EXHIBITION HERE.

Frank Marshall, Chess Champion, at Local Club Tonight.

Following closely behind the appearance of Capablanca, the famous Cuban chess expert, comes the announcement that Frank Marshall, American champion, will be in this city to-night and give an exhibition at the Washington chess club, 614 Twelfth street.

The game has become more prominent here during the past season than ever before, and with this announcement it seems assured that hereafter chess will take a regular place in the routine of the city sports.

WOODWORTH TO RACE TRIO.

Local Crack Meets Relay in One-mile Skate.

Jack Woodworth, the local roller skater crack, will roll one mile against a three-man relay at the Palace rink to-morrow evening.

This is the first time that such a feat has been attempted in this city, and as the trio selected are skaters of repute, Jack will have his hands full to come off winner.

PLAN FOR CROSS-COUNTRY

South Atlantic to Promote This Branch on February 22.

Course Covers Six and One-half Miles.

Valuable Prizes for the Winner.

Cup to Leading Team.

The first cross-country championship run of the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held here on the afternoon of February 22.

The distance will be six and one-half miles, starting from the end of the Fourteenth street car line at Brightwood, running north along the Fourteenth street to the Military road. The course will then turn to the northwest, going across fields and through woods to Rock Creek. Turning south on the Middle path along the creek shore the course will lead back to the Military road, then east again along the latter road to the starting point.

The runners will go over this route twice, each lap being about three and one-quarter miles.

The first three men to finish will be awarded the regulation solid gold, silver and bronze championship medals, and the winning team will be presented with a big silver trophy cup. The first four men to finish representing the same organization will constitute the winning team.

The run will be open to all registered athletes in the South Atlantic Association, comprising the District, and the States of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, and North and South Carolina.

Entries blank will be sent out to-morrow and entries will close on Wednesday, February 17.

Athletes should mail entries to Dr. Wiber or W. G. Stuart.

WHAT HIGH SCHOOL

ATHLETES ARE DOING

IN WORLD OF SPORTS

By HARRY M. DODD

Whitney never used to keep his hair brushed—now he heads the league in good looks.

A plaintive cry from Business: Dear Friend: Don't call me Red in your columns. The girls up here know me as Elmo.

(Signed) GREER.

Hill, captain of the Western High School baseball team, has a big job on his hands this season. The Red and White leader is confronted with the painful necessity of getting a team out of a very inexperienced squad. Hill is a capable ball player and his work as captain will be watched with interest.

Get to work, "Toots."

Capt. Hildreth, of the Technical High School basketball team, has not been around lately. His feud with the faculty at the McKinley School must have been quieted.

Tech's baseball team has not as yet begun work. Capt. Gray has gone over the list of candidates and says he will be ready to start practicing in the near future.

Herrman, the youngster who played third for Central last year, is the goods, according to Coach Handboe's way of thinking. The kid has the form, and with a little more experience, should class with the best in the organization.

Aged One—"I hear Ab Weicker is again a candidate for the Business baseball team."

Even Older—"Is that so? Why, that fellow played with Business when I was a boy."

Hooks Taggart, slab artist for Central last season, has joined the Laura Jean Libbey class and pens epics and so forth for subsistence.

CHALLENGES MARTIN AGAIN.

Ryan Had to Quit in First Fight by Broken Hand.

Buffalo Billy Ryan, the local scrapper, blew into the office last night, and after explaining the method Turner, Spaulding, and himself would use to make Longboat take to the woods Saturday night, waxed serious about his recent fight with Oscar Martin in Baltimore. It was claimed that the local boy quit at the end of the third round and refused to continue, giving no reason for his action.

This Billy does not untrue, and as proof holds up his left hand, which is still in a plaster cast as a result of being broken in the opening round of the encounter. The member is broken across the knuckles, and how the lad lasted two rounds with his hand in that condition is a mystery. He will not be able to get back to the game for some time, but wishes to challenge Martin again, and agrees to stow him away inside of six rounds or forfeit his share of the gate receipts.

Penn May Play Army.

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—Pennsylvania undergraduates are greatly pleased over the announcement of the football committee that gridiron relations may be resumed with West Point. Negotiations are now under way for a date with the Army, and from present indications it seems probable that the Quakers will face Uncle Sam's future generals on October 25.

OUR BOYS IN DEMAND

Washington's Ball Players of Big League Caliber.

AMATEUR RANKS SKIMMED

Boston Grabs "Len" Stanley, Detroit Gets "Dutch" Sterner, Johnny Bell for Chicago White Sox, and Minor Leagues Secure Star Players from Capital City Amateur Ranks.

By HARRY M. DODD.

That this town is a real live and "up-to-date" baseball community is not better shown than by the fact that every year as soon as the weather begins to moderate we get our share of the bush and big league baseball scouts. They're buzzing around just now, and in short order we will be hearing that the cream of our amateur ranks has been skimmed for faster company.

In looking over the various records, we find that Washington turns out comparatively as many diamond workers as any other city of its size in the country. Already at least ten Capital athletes have been booked for the season and will perform in other regions, several going into the big leagues.

The most prominent are Len Stanley and "Dutch" Sterner, southpaw twirlers, both of whom gained their seasoning on the sand lots around town. Stanley is slated for the Boston Americans. Last season he was with the Toronto club, of the Eastern League, his work attracting the attention of the Cleveland and Boston scouts. Both of these teams put in bids for the local pitcher, Boston landing the clinch on his services. Stanley made a jump from the sand lots into the Virginia State League, being drafted at the end of his first season by the Toronto club. Willness has his great future in the New York State League, that he struck his proper stride, and several who have seen the youngster work are confident that he will make good in the major league.

Sterner is another of the Washington southpaws who has come forward in big jumps. He was developed at Technical High School and got his first professional experience while a member of that school with the Martinsburg (W. Va.) club. He was with the Virginia team for two seasons, last year being drafted by Detroit and later farmed out to the Grand Rapids club. His work with that team was excellent, and already he has received several offers from other teams in the Tri-State leagues, as well as from one of the Tri-State organizations.

Johnny Bell, an old Tech teammate of Sterner, is another who has broken into fast company. For several seasons Johnny was premier pitcher in one of the local amateur leagues, going from here to the Logan Square, of Chicago. Bell played there the past season and is now on the White Sox reserve list.

"Al" Handboe is another who expects to break into faster company next summer, having signed a contract with the Tech club, of the New York State League. "Al" played with the Interstate Commerce team, of the Departmental League, last season, and was one of the best outfielders in the organization. Two years ago he was a member of the Martinsburg club, but being hit in the head while playing, had to abandon the sport, re-played with the departmental aggregation last season as an experiment, and as the old injury was not aggravated, he intends to hike for faster realms.

Beside the galaxy already named, there are many more who will be away when the opening zone goes off. Menefee, who was a member of the Fredericksburg team last season, will again crack the bushes at that port, while Hampton, one of his old Capital High team mates, is booked for a try-out with the Lynchburg club in the Virginia State League. McDonald, the most popular ball player who makes the Virginia circuit, is again slated for Winchester, and "Big Noise" Harry Zannelli goes to Joplin, in the Western Association.

SPORTING COMMENTS

has given us a new sky piece. As long as he is happy we are satisfied. He cannot make us a bit angry.

Dear Bill: Where did you get the expression "sight in seeing"? Get help, old man. Any street ragtag will tell you the expression you wanted is "sight unseen," which really means something.

Please give me the address of Mr. Billy Sizemith (Jimmy Murphy), ex-prize fighter. Does she give boxing lessons?

By BILL BAILEY.

Just three more weeks and the Old Gent with the Scythe will be hanging crepe on the door of the Winter League.

Smell snacks of baseball already—smell the scent of freshly shelled peanuts!

We have it from a reliable source that Oscar Hammerstein is in the race to bring the heavy-weight championship back to the white race. Most of Oscar's work has been done in the open, and his ability for taking punishment is well known in Gotham newspaper circles.

If now appears that Tom Longboat will not train in Alexandria. They have enough Indians in that town already.

We saw "Doc" Birch, of Tech, last night and he still wore that same old William Jennings Bryan hat. He says that Tech has the football championship already won and tucked away. Put some sand on your tracks, "Doc." You're slipping.

Foolish Questions (overheard in Shoemaker's)—If it takes a hen six weeks to lay a soft-boiled egg, how long will it take a telephone pole to fat up on toothpicks?

"Tony Corbett has money, and is in a town where he cannot gamble away." Says a dispatch from New Orleans. If Tony Corbett is looking for a chance with his bank roll we can furnish him the addresses of 288 resorts in that city where he can be accommodated, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Tom Sharkey discovered during the wet weather that the soles of his shoes were worn through. A new set of footwear was out of the question, so he switched to walking on his hands. This may give a clue to the New Jersey sluths as to the origin of the mysterious prints in the snow.

Our clever cartoonist got real angry yesterday at the old familiar "Sporting Sideights" head, and to vent his spleen

MAKE CHANGE IN SCHEDULE.

Manager of M. A. C. Team Rectifies Mistake in Season's Programme.

College Park, Jan. 25.—There were one or two mistakes in the 1909 baseball schedule recently sent out from this institution.

It was announced that the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute would play at College Park April 10. This game will be played at College Park April 14. It was also announced that Jallaudet College would play at College Park May 29. This game will be played at College Park May 25.

BOUT GOES THE LIMIT.

Fitzgerald and Donohoe Fight Draw in Boston.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—Young Donohoe of this city, and Willie Fitzgerald of Philadelphia, boxed twelve rounds to a draw at the Armory A. C. to-night. The bout was slow and uninteresting throughout, neither man displaying much aggressiveness.

Time after time Donohoe rained rights and lefts to Fitz's head with little effect. The latter excelled as close range fighting, while Donohoe did his best work at long range, being much the cleverer.

HARD SCHEDULE AHEAD

George Washington Track Team Enters Big Games.

Athletes Favor Strenuous Campaign.

Are at Work for Hopkins Meet.

Le Mat Is Coaching.

Manager Newhouse, of the George Washington track team, sprung a big surprise on his charges yesterday afternoon, when he announced that the squad would take part in the Richmond College, University of Virginia, and Pennsylvania games.

This is the first time the local institution has ever sent its track squad to these games, and the action is taken to mean that hereafter track work will share with the other athletics engaged in at the down-town school. Le Mat has been engaged to get the athletes into condition for the strenuous schedule which has been booked by the management, and although he has had the squad but several days, it is already showing signs of his efficient methods.

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FIRESIDE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Butch Rementer, who was with Tri-State teams last season, has received a letter from the New York Americans asking him for terms. He lives in Philadelphia.

Gus Moran, the Philadelphia umpire, has again signed to officiate in the Southern League. He had offers from the American Association and Western League.

Eighteen players, who were with the minors last year, but formerly with the majors, will have a chance to come back this season. Cleveland will send seven men back to the minors.

Charley Doolin recently said that a good ball player always wants to win. That ought to dispel the thought existing in the minds of some fans that the Phillies' Athletic spring series will not be hard-fought.

Connie Mack is said to be requesting rates for a wireless message from Atlantic City to Broadway, New York, where Billy Murray is spending the week. Both managers are anxious to settle the dates for the spring series between the Phillies and Athletics.

DOWN THE ALLEYS.

Union League.

Roller.

Stradley, 101 172 264
Sweeney, 101 172 264
Flanagan, 101 172 264
Cooper, 101 172 264

Foundry.

Propp, 101 172 264
Phillips, 101 172 264
Christians, 101 172 264
Hobbs, 101 172 264

Stamps.

McNally, 101 172 264
Thompson, 101 172 264
Arnold, 101 172 264
Harris, 101 172 264

Sunday-school League.

Union.

Snuffer, 101 172 264
Hammer, 101 172 264
Elder, 101 172 264
Fields, 101 172 264

Brightwood.

Shaw, 101 172 264
Slater, 101 172 264
Charlick, 101 172 264
Lansdale, 101 172 264

Commercial League.

W. B. Jones & Sons.

Power, 101 172 264
Campbell, 101 172 264
Baker, 101 172 264
Green, 101 172 264

Palais Royal.

Koehler, 101 172 264
Jungman, 101 172 264
Bradley, 101 172 264
Tracy, 101 172 264

Answer—Sixsmith can be reached care of the sporting editor of The Washington Herald.

Dear Bill: Kindly settle this bet. A bet on all of the out-of-town wrestlers in the matches held at the Guard Armory the other night with the understanding that Young Parker was to compete. B bet on the local grapplers. Best two out of three was to win. One was a draw, a local won one, and the other match held did not come off. Who is the winner?

Parker's failure to take part, calls the bet off.

BY TONY SOUSA.

We don't like to gossip, but we do appreciate the "esprit de corps" displayed by the boys comprising the athletic squad at the Central High School. Rumor has it that Dutch Menefee, who was unable to attend the recent high school cross-country run because of an attack of pleurisy, had his porous plaster embroidered and interlaced with his school colors.

The feathers that Joe Hunter, of the Anacostan Gun Club, shot off the clay pigeons at Pinehurst, N. C., on Monday, during the trap-shooting events, will be made into a sofa cushion by Mrs. Hunter, who will donate to the Elks' bazaar. Joe, not to be outdone in generosity, promises to donate a high-power microscope, which will be a necessary adjunct to his wife's gift. Joe's average was .55.

We positively refuse to advertise the Elks' Mammoth Minstrels, billed to play at Elks' Hall, February 1, 2, and 3.

Charlie Snyder, who managed the Nationals in 1907, will alternate with Will Betts during the coming season in umpiring the Departmental League games.

We think that Dr. Wiley is carrying things a bit far, in his issue of a law prohibiting the players on the Department of Agriculture team from using benzene of soda in cleaning their baseball gloves.

Merritt Chance sounds the warning note to all departmental team managers: "Get ready!"

INITIAL SCORES GO

District Bowling Tournament Proves a Hummer.

KNOX WINS THE SINGLES

Toboldt and Campbell a Surprise in the Doubles-Orientals Take Lead over the Bureaus in Class A with a Big Margin—Interest in the Tourney Deepens.

The second card in the District bowling tournament, which is being rolled over the Palace alleys, was a big improvement over even the performance of the first nighters, all of the initial night's scores being passed by good margins.

In the team rolling the Orientals rolled the set in 83, 90, and 90, totaling 2,720, or a gain of 52 pins over the Bureaus, who held high card in the first night rolling. Both of these teams are in Class A. Probably the biggest surprise of the evening's scores was that bowled by Toboldt and Campbell in the doubles.

This pair bowled the set with a total 1,136, or nine pins better than the excellent roll of Lord and Hardie on the previous night. To class with the record "busters" who preceded him, Knox, just to be in keeping with the surroundings, came gallantly to the fore in the singles and chipped off 64 for a total. His set was 33 pins better than that of McCarthy, winner on Monday.

THE SINGLES

ORIENTAL-CLASS A.

Fritz, 101 172 264
Miers, 101 172 264
Brown, 101 172 264
O'Donnell, 101 172 264
Miller, 101 172 264

POTOMAC-CLASS A.

Barber, 101 172 264
Walker, 101 172 264
Lennon, 101 172 264
Collins, 101 172 264
Rozic, 101 172 264

SALENGER-CLASS A.

Macdonald, 101 172 264
Burdette, 101 172 264
Schubert, 101 172 264
Eckstein, 101 172 264
W. Miller, 101 172 264

CARROLL INSTITUTE-CLASS B.

McCarthy, 101 172 264
McCarthy, 101 172 264
Collins, 101 172 264
Walsh, 101 172 264
Barlow, 101 172 264

POST-OFFICE-CLASS A.

Ward, 101 172 264
Donald, 101 172 264
Roberts, 101 172 264
Douglas, 101 172 264
Woodward, 101 172 264

PURITANS-CLASS C.

McKee, 101 172 264
Masdel, 101 172 264
Roth, 101 172 264
Bishop, 101 172 264
Alton, 101 172 264

DOUBLES.

Toboldt, 101 172 264
Campbell, 101 172 264
O'Donnell, 101 172 264
Miller, 101 172 264
Burdette, 101 172 264

INDIVIDUALS—FIRST ROUND.

Myers, 101 172 264
Toboldt, 101 172 264
Fritz, 101 172 264
Campbell, 101 172 264
Gordon, 101 172 264

SECOND ROUND.

Knox, 101 172 264
McKee, 101 172 264
Gee, 101 172 264
Bishop, 101 172 264
Harlow, 101 172 264